# Petertives Looking for Cines-Suspicion

Aroused Against her Former Husband-the Woman's Lover Tells of their Parting STRATFORD, Sept. 5 .- Coroner Joyce has examined about two-thirds of all the witnesses summoned to appear at the inquest on the body of Rose Clark Ambler, and so far nothing has been learned that indicates by whom the men and enterprising citizens have been fol-lowed up and investigated, and they have either fallen to the ground for lack of proof or Pinkerton's New York force, and Detective Arnold of Bridgeport are working up the case

of Sheriff Crossley.

None of these officers have any faith that the Coroner's inquest will bring out the real facts in the case, and they have gone to work on an independent line. Two things they consider as

over the loss of his betrothed, and to way he stood outside the house where the inquest is being held and laughed and chatted as freely as a light-hearted school boy.

He has completed his testimony before the dury? She left him, he said, on Sunday night wout 9 o'clock, an , started home. It was very dark, and he wan'ed to accompany her, but she would not permit him to do so. She knew that he must get up early on Monday morning, and she did not want him to lose his night's rest. They parted the very best of friend, and the last words between them were of love. Lewis them words between them were of love. Lewis they have been found murdered. Lewis had according to the left her until he was informed the next day last she had been found murdered. Lewis had according to the left her until he was informed as an ever heart. Norman Ambier make any threat against either him or his sweetheart. It was knewn that Norman still loved the woman who had been once his wife, and some one had said that it would had the way was to be been chest.

against either him or his sweetheart. It was known that Norman still loved the woman who had been once his wife, and some one had said that it would hurt him very much to know that she had been once his wife, and some one had said that it would hurt him very much to know that she had married another.

Lewis and Ambler are second cousins, but Lewis had not seen Ambler for nearly two years; in fact, since he had left his wife and gene to work at New Milford. He told the jury much more in a rambling way, but it was mainly repeated protests that he was devoted to Mrs. Ambler, and had done her no harm.

The cross-examination was devoted almost exclusively to his relations with Mrs. Ambler's former husband the evident intent being to learn what foundation there was for the suspicion which had arisen that Ambler was in some way responsible for her death. He is the only man against whom there seems to be a suspicion with even a shade of reason, and although the authorities have not openly charged him with the crime, they evidently believe that he should be closely watched.

His mother said to a reporter to-day that Norman had not been in Stratford, to her knowledge, for over two years, and there had been no quarrel between them which would make it likely that he would visit the town and not call upon her. She said that from what she had heard from her son she was confident that he still loved his diverced wife dearly.

It is now asserted Phat the woman was murdered, but not outraged. The statement that she had heard from her son she was confident that he still loved his diverced wife dearly.

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It is now asserted Phat the propel of Stratford the dearly man and had not outraged, the deed may have been done, as has been sayed the dearly man her husband, and accordingly they have jumped to the enclusion that he had a had in the crime, even if he did Guiry was made at New Milford, and it was said tarse that he left that town some months ago, and had not been beard from since. From East Bridgeport, however, the story comes that he was near there on Sunday in company with a man who looked like a tramp, Ividence has been introduced to show that Lawis and Ambier, who were once in partner-sing had quarrelled and dissolved, but it did not angear that wither of them harbored en-

nit on that score,

ital's a logen men sat to-day on the portice of the house where the inquest was being held, and one of them. Bijah McEwen, Town Constable, stood by the door, and informed every one who came that there was no thoroughfare except to those who came to give their testimony. Inside the house half a dozen solid-locking old gentlemen sat and heard the witnesses. The investigation proceeded very slowly. The witnesses were examined one at a time, and then sent from the room. No one was present but the Coroner and the jury.

Mrs. Jane Clark, mother of the dead woman, gave her testimony between her sobs. She was evidently aboring under great mental excitement, and her story was at times incoherent, lose, she said, was in the habit of going te the house of Lewis's parents, where she was occasionally employed as a dressmaker. William never came home with her, partly because she did not want him to lose his sleep and partly because her father. Cart. Cart. Objected to his going with Rose, and did not like him to visit the house. The witness had never known Rose and her lover to quarrel, and Rose looked forward to her approaching marriage with great joy. Mrs. Clark knew that she had no money on her person when she left the house on Sunday night. She knew of no motive that any one could have to kill her daughter's life. She did not know that he had asked her to live with him sgain, but Rose would not think of such a tuing. Since the crime Mrs. Clark had heard that Amber had threatened her daughter's life, but he did not say it to her.

Lizzle Clark, a sister of Rose, testified that Rose, when she went away on that Sunday evening, promised to return early. Knowing that she could got in the house, the family returned without waiting for her. When they awake in the morning and found that she had not returned they were greatly worried. Before they had time to institute a search news came that her dead hody had been found.

Jennie and Famile, sisters, and Willie, a brother of the victim, also testified, but they

Among them were several slips of paper, one bearing the words "Dear Jennie," and a package of eigareties.

Sidney Beardsley, a boy, testified that he met Boston White near the scene of the murder about 9 o'clock on Sunday night.

A number of other witnesses were examined, but they did not give any testimony of importances. The inquest was adjourned until 8 o'clock to-morrow morning, when the doctors who made the autopsy will report.

Late this afternoon it was rumored that the detectives had found a clue which promised to lead to important results but they deny that such is the case. A member of the jury said this afternoon that the testimony brought out was not such as would support an accusation against any man. There were suspicious circumstances, to be sure, but none that would warrant either a charge or an arrest pending examination. If Ambier is found, however, it is understood that he will be held until the affair is siffed. Boston White was released from custody this afternoon.

Gases, Quebec, Sept. 5,-The steamship Viking 2,588 ions, sailed from Montreal on Aug 20 for London with a general cargo and 1,000 cattle and sheep She went ashere two miles west of Shallop Creek on the leiand of Anticostion Sunday last. The weather was have and the wind was blowing a stiff breeze. She had seventies feet of water in her hold yesterday. All the damage is an present to be near the engine room. There are very little inpres of saving the stip. The carte and kiden could be aved if flat-bottomed schooners were sent immediately.

Those who smoke Sweet Bouquet Cigarettes pronounce them superior to all others. - Adr.

POLICEMEN ON TRIAL.

The Story of the Misses Smith-Mr. Waller's Among the policemen tried by Commissioner Matthews yesterday for clubbing citi-zens and similar offences were Bernard J. Smith and Samuel S. Waugh of Capt. Williams's command, who were arraigned on a joint charge preferred by three sisters living in an apartment at 104 West Forty-second street, Miss Josephine Smith, the eldest of the three, a modest and preposessing young woman, told the Commissioner that at about 2's o'clock on the morning of Aug. 23 she and her sisters, who happened to be awake, heard a person move stealthily in the hall outside their rooms. Then followed a knocking at the door of their have been shown to be untenable by positive evidence. State Attorney Fessenden has taken the matter in hand, and Detective Wood of the window and screamed for help. Many minutes elapsed before Policeman Waugh re-sponded, during which the knocking conunder his direction, and with the cooperation | tinued, and the voice repeated "Let me in. Miss Smith called to Waugh that a man was | through a waitz or execute the complicated trying to break in her room. As the front door | figures of the quadrille. They are John Carey of the house was locked, she let down her key for Waugh to open it and arrest the man, When Waugh, after considerable delay, began to ascend to the fourth floor, Miss Smith heard sattled—that Boston White, the colored boy, is entirely innocent, and that William Lewis, the the footsters of the man at her door move in dead woman's lover, had neither the motive to the direction of the ladder leading to the scutmurder her nor the heart to carry out such a tie in the roof. She next heard some one climb of the

murder her nor the heart to carry out such a desire if he entertained it.

Lewis was examined by the detectives to-day, and his story satisfies them of his innocence. During the interview he wept several times and talked about his tender feelings. The Sux reporter searched for him from place to place to-day and found him at last soothing and sustaining himself by drinking beer in the only saloen in Stratford. He is a fairly good locking fellow, but his face shows that he is just what the detectives term him—a "putty-headed over the loss of his betrothed, and to-day he stood ourside the house where the inquest is being held and laughed and chatted as freely as a light-hearted school boy.

He has completed his testimony before the large the him, he said on Sunday night atout 9 o'clock, an a started home. It was very dark, and he wan'ed to accompany her, but she would not permit him to do so. She knew that he must get up early on Monday morning, and she did not want him to lose his night's rest. They parted the very beat of friend, and the sat words between them were of love. Lewis green woothing of what became of her align.

opening the scuttle, which was shut. Reynolds not following him, he twice came down and called over the balusters to him. The first he know of anything being wrong was when Wauch asked him what he was doing there. Miss Smith, in rebuttal, swore that the scuttle was open that night. Waugh, when called on for his excuse for his failure to arrest Smith, declared that Miss Smith refused to make any charge against him. Mr. Reynolds, Follceman Smith's friend, corroborated the assertion that Smith was his guest that night, but was blissfully ignorant of everything else. Incidentally it was set forth that the Misses Smith had been obliged to leave their flat in Forty-second street for fear of a repetition of the policeman's visit.

Policeman Thompson of the Prince street squad was accused of clubbing and arresting without cause Jacob Waller, cashier for Hornthal, Whitehead, Weissman & Co., the ciothiers at 466 and 468 Broadway. Mr. Waller said that at about 6 P. M. on Aug. 13, when talking in front of the Prescott House, at Spring street and Broadway, with Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Seligman of Broome and Mercer streets, Policeman Thompson rudely ordered them to move on, and emphasized his order by striking him on the cheek with his club. He then arrosted him, but he was discharged by the Sorgeant at the station. Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Seligman corroborated Mr. Waller's story. Thompson denied the charge, and said Mr. Waller struck him. A policeman dichael Gilmore of the Madison street squad of clubbing him on the night of Aug. 11, and of poking Mrs. Downey, who was in delicate health, with his club, so as to endanger her life. Mr. Downey, being awakened by cris of "Murder!" discovered kind no of the inmates of the house was beating his, the inmates, wife. Downey sought a policeman to cause the wife beater's arrest, and Gilmore, the policeman whom he found, revised him for his pains. He started for the station to make a complaint, but stopped on chearing his wife scream. He rushed back, and was clubbed by Gilmore, while Mrs.

corroner Martin was lead to suppose that thermodes of the young woman, Mrs. Mary Sparr, received from her charges that the death was the result of foul piny, reither by poison or malpractice. When the control of the young woman, Mrs. Mary Sparr, received from her charges that the death was the result of foul piny, either by poison or malpractice. When the publicity that the control of the property of the proper mother of the young woman, Mrs. Mary Sparr, received from her charges that

Disorderly Tenants.

FATHER MEARNEY STOPS A FIGHT. It Brenks Out Again, However, in Another

Pluce, and the Parties Go Into Court. Yesterday there was settled in Justice Valentine's court at Mineola a suit for assault and battery which grew out of an occurrence at a picnic held for the benefit of the Catholic Church at Westbury, L. I. Father Philip Kearney conducts services on alternate Sundays in the Catholic churches at Hompstead and Westbury. Catholies of Oyster Bay, North Hempstead, and other villages in the vicinity help to swell the congregation of the Westbury church. Father Kearney is muscular as well as eloquent, and is a man of influence. Every summer he gets up a picnic for the benefit of of the Westbury Church. The last picnic was held on Aug. 1 in the Newcastle Woods, near

North Hempstead.

Two young men in this part of Queens county pride themselves upon their skill in dancing, and are greatly admired by friends of both sexes for the grace with which they glide

through a waitz or execute the complicated figures of the quadrille. They are John Carey of Mineola and John Hines of Jericho. The former attended the picnic with Bessie Moran, and the latter with Mary Crowisy of Hempstead Plains. The platform was not very well laid, and parts of it were better for dancing than others, John Carey and Bessie Moran selected a well-laid part for a quadrille.

"While they were dancing on this fancy part of the platform," said Lawrence Milloy, who was a witness of what followed, "John Hines came up with Mary Crowley and said to John Carey: "That's my place, and I want it." Carey wouldn't give it up, but said: 'If it's a fancy place let's dance for it, and let the bost dancer have it.

"No, said Hines, let the best man have it!" "If that's what you want," said Carey, 'wait till the set's over.

"Then Hines said something surly, and Carey turned around and knocked him down. Mary Crowley was linked to Hines, and fell with him. A crowd bagan to gather, and four shing a stick, and velled: 'If you don't stop I'll lick every man on the platform,"

"He wouldn't touch my brother," said Patrick Carey, who also was standing by, "for he knows if he did I'd welt him. I'd welt any man that hits my brother. When I saw," he continued, "that the muss might start up again, I toid John to take Bessie down the wood path John Hines stole up from behind him and struck him four times.

"Next Sunday Milloy and I went to church at Westbury. Alter church, as we were standing in front of Kelsey's store, near the railroad. Hines stole up from behind him and struck him four times.

"Next Sunday Milloy and I went to church at Westbury. After church, as we were standing in front of Kelsey's store, near the railroad track, John Hines. James Hines. Andrew Hines, William Dwyer, and Charles Crowley comes up, and John Hines says: If you're a man, stand out, and he struck at me."

"I hadn't any hand in the picnic muss, but I backed into position. Then the five went for me all at once. In the fight John Hines saw a chance and clinched me. But he didn't get me down till one of the others tripped me. As I lay on the ground with John Hines on top I got the nose lock on him, and throw him off. I was beaten down again and kleked on the head, but I got the collar lock on Hines and threw him off. I was beaten down again and kleked on the head, but I got the collar lock on Hines and threw him off. I was beaten down again and kleked on the head, but I got the collar lock on Hines and threw him off. I was beaten down again and kleked on the head, but I got the collar lock on the store. He jumped in and helped me. But there were five of thom, and we couldn't beat them."

Lawrence Milloy was standing on the stoop. When the five got through with Carey they attacked Milloy, and beat him nearly senseless. Finally he managed to retreat into the store. They tried to break in upon him, until they heard that Constable Buhler, who had been telegraphed for, was approaching. Then they dispersed.

"I found Milloy," said Buhler, "terribly bruised and bleeding, so I took him home in my wagon." Patrick Carey and Milloy had the five men arrested on Aug. 9. They were examined on Aug. 16, and demanded a jury trial. The cause came up for trial on Wednesday of last week. The jury was selected and two witnesses examined. This took about five hours. After the session Milloy, who was to be one of the principal witnesses for the prosecution, was arrested on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Mary Crewley, and taken to Hicksville. In order to be able to give his te

timony at the next hearing he pleaded guilty and naid a fine. He was on hand yesterday to testify, but the suit was settled for \$50 and costs, much to the disappointment of the crowd which had gathered to attend the trial.

## WRECKED IN THE BALTIC.

George A. Price of Breeklyn Gives an Account of a Scene of Peril. Mr. George A. Price of the firm of Balch,

lowing account of a shipwreck in the Baltic Sea, writing from Loderkoping, Sweden, Aug. 17: the did not himself commit it, attempt to prove that Ambier has been a marked success, item inquiry to prove that Ambier has been a marked success, item inquiry to day falled to unearth any who had seen him since he left here. In the Downey family corroborated the testiment was made at New Milford, and it was said re that he left that town some months ago, had not been heard from since.

Com East Bridgeport, however, the story her that he was near there on Sunday in planty with a man who looked like a trange.

Come that he was near there on Sunday in a planty with a man who looked like a trange.

Coroner had quarrelled and dissolved, but it did argue and that there was no thoroughfare the flows where the inquest was helighed. I one of them, but helders had been for the marked success of death of the stoody by the floor, and informed every with those who came that there was no thoroughfare well to be sooted by the floor, and informed every with those who came that there was no thoroughfare well to be sooted by the floor, and informed every with the testing of graining and a dozen solid-line, and then sent from the room. No one spreaded very will, The wintersses were examined one as something in the case that demanded of the gorden the sent from the room. No one spreads that there was something in the case that demanded of the gorden the sent from the room. No one are freight in the posses were examined one as something in the case that demanded of the winters were and suike remedual barry to day the first that there was no thoroughfare with the Coroner and the first that we were on a sunker rock-line, 8:15 P. M. It had been raining but had to suppose that the room. No one spread the third the suit was leaded to suppose that the room. No one spread that there was no thoroughfare were and some the remedual barry to the remedual barry to the remedual the first that we were on a sunker rock-line, 8:15 P. M. It had been raining but had the come of fernande defined we could and started the remained at the will be a su

lic school at an early age, and at 15 was made a monitor and put in charge of 285 hoys. At 18 he became an assistant teacher in a school in Chrivitie street, and the first year was made principal of the old school at 13 Mollson street. At this time, having accumulated several thousand dollars by his savings and fortunate speculations in real estate, he became surety for a relative to the amount of \$23,000. The relative failed, and although Mr. Stont cound have reasonably pleaded the fact that he was a minor, he chose to pay the notes as they came due, herewing enough to enable him to do so, he continued the district and the was a minor, he chose to pay the notes as they came due, herewing enough to enable him to do so, he continued the district and the continued the district and the state of the continued the district and the continued the district and the continued the district and the state of the real estate unit the wholesals host and shot strade.

In 1852 he and a number of other men in the same business orranged the shot and Leatiner Rank, since mouse the National Shot and Leatiner Rank, since the vice. President eight mouths, and was then elected President eight mouths, and was then elected President in which capacity he served until Feb. 1 of this year, where, on account of his age, he resigned. Among other business enterprises with which he was identified were the Pisank Insurance Company, the Brook was found to the Pisank Insurance Company, the New York Ruttat Gaelgat Company, the American Sant Note Company the New York and Hrowkin Ferry Company, the nature of his the force presented a portrait of himself by Elio

TROTTING FOR A \$10,000 PURSE.

The Six-year-old Director Wine the Great Prize-His Best Time 2:18, HARTFORD, Sept. 5.—This has proved a great day for the Charter Oak track. To the great day for the Charter Out track. To the horsemen who were after the early worm, mat-ters looked decidedly blue for the trot for the fat purse, which had been increased to \$10,500 by the managers, placing all the money re-ceived for the entries into the premiums. There was a drizzly rain, and the indications

pointed to a steady storm. Before 9 o'clock, however, the welcome sun came out. A few hours later the jolly face of Larry Jerome appeared in a large delegation from New York, and later Jack Haverly, Pat Sheedy, Elchard K. Fox. and hundreds of other sporting men were seen mingling with the many thousands on the quarter stretch and in the grand stand. It was the greatest turnout since Maud S, and St. Julien trotted over the track in 1880. The west wind, which had cleared the atmosphere, turned into a breeze during the afternoon, The time made by the trotters was remarkably fast under the circumstances. The trots from first to last were watched with critical eyes by hosts

of the foremost horsemen of America. A large crowd with plenty of lively bidders in it surged around the pool box before the bell summoned the horses to trot for the big purse for 2:19 class horses. The starters and prices they brought in the pools were: Wilson, \$135; Phallas, \$75; Director, \$41; Clemmie G., \$21; Fanny Witherspoon, \$19; Overman, \$10; J. B. Thomas and Adele Gould, \$3 each.

Adele Gould had the best of the start at the pole for the first heat, and Overman much the worst. Splan had Fanny Witherspoon head and head with Adele Gould, Clemmie G. and Wilson in close company, and the others stringing out around the turn and along the backstretch. When they reached the straight there was very hot work between Fanny Withthere was very hot work between Fanny Witherspoon, Wilson, and Director. Dan Mace sont Wilson ahead in the last lifty yards, taking the heat by a length, Fanny Witherspoon second, with a shattared sulky: Director third, Adele Gould, Clemmie G., Thomes, Phallas, and Overman following as named. Time—Quarter, 35; haif, 1:098; mile, 2:1718;

Jerry Conover, driver of Adele Gould, charged Splan with running directly in his way on the lower turn, and that he could not avoid a collision. Splan, Dan Mace, and others said that Conover was in fault.

lower turn, and that he could not avoid a collision. Spian. Dan Mace, and others said that
Conover was in fault.

The fight in the second heat came between
Witherspoon, Wilson, and Director to near the
finish, where Clemmie G. and Thomas joined
forces. The eight trotted in a bunch throughout the mile, with the exception of Adele Gould
and Overman. Wilson broke several times,
falling back on the homestretch. Fanny Witherspoon took the heat by two lengths, Clemmie
G. second, J. B. Thomas third, Director fourth.
Time—Quarter, 344; half, 1:09; mile, 2:17.
Betting changed in the third heat to \$100 on
the field and \$50 on Fanny Witherspoon.
Director, Wilson, and Phalias trotted for blood
in this heat. Adele Gould was in the front
bunch for a quarter, but she broke and trailed,
At the distance stand Director, Wilson, and
Phalias were neck and neck. It was anybody's
heat. Wilson danced past and ran nearly to
the wire, Director taking the heat by a length
from Wilson, the latter being set back to fourth
place for running; Phalias second, and J. B.
Thomas third. Time—Quarter, 35%; half,
1:106; mile, 2:20.

Director led from the word go in the fourth
heat, Clemmie G. Phalias, and Wilson trotting
sturdily for the lead. Wilson third, and
Phalias fourth. Time—Quarter, 35; half, 1:10;
mile, 2:18.

Director sold at \$50 in the fifth heat; field \$21.

the finish. Director taking the heat by two open lengths, Clemmie G, second, Wilson third, and Phalias fourth. Time—Quarter, 35; half, 1:10; mile, 2:18.

Director, the game son of Dictator, trotted in the lead from the word. Wilson was at his wheel on the turn and Clemmie G., a length away, third. The two, with Fanny Witherspoon in the bunch, closed on Director down the backstretch. On the lower turn he drew away two lengths, and coming in a winner at every stride, he took the heat and trot and lirst money by three lengths. Time—Quarter, 35%; half, 1:11; mile, 2:194. Fanny Witherspoon won second money, Wilson third, Clemmie G, fourth, and Phalias fifth, the extra \$500.

The result surprised many heavy investors in the pool box. Mr. E. Z. Simmons's horse Wilson, the favorite, was driven to win, but he was a little wild and uncertain to-day.

Director, the winner, is a fine black stallion by Dictator, dam Dolly. He is only six years old. When a three-year old he trotted in 2:30, and during the present season he made a record of 2:17 at Cluveland. He is owned by the Goldsmiths.

The \$1.000 divided purse for 2:29 class trotters drew to the track Maxy Cobb, George V., Modoc, Breeza Medium, Lena Guffin, and Fides. Maxy Cobb had the call at \$100; George V., Modoc, Breeza Medium, Lena Guffin, and He least by half a length, George V. second, Modoc third. Time, 2:22.

Kplan kept the favorite, Maxy Cobb, trotting at the head of the bunch throughout the mile on the second heat, passing under the wire an open length ahead of George V. Lena Guffin third, and Breeze Medium fourth. Time, 2:23.

Maxy Cobb had a narrow escape in the third heat. Leading on the backstretch, he broke and lost ground. George V. taking the lead. Maxy Cobb had a narrow escape in the third heat. Leading on the backstretch, he broke and lost ground. George V. taking the lead. Maxy Cobb had a narrow escape in the third heat. Leading on the backstretch, he broke and lost ground. George V. taking the lead. Maxy Cobb had narrow escape in the third head. Hea

Maxy Cobb winning the heat and trot by a nose in 2:22%, George V. won second money. Breeze Medium third, and Lena Guffin fourth.

The starters for the \$1,000 divided purse for 2:37 class trotters were Zos B., Pearl, Commissioner, Onward. Blue Bell, and Fancy. Zoe B. was the favorie at \$100 against \$40 on the field. Zoe:B. took the first heat as she pleased. Onward second. Time, 2:26%.

Zoe B. captured the second heat, as she did the first, on a level trot, without being pushed, in 2:26%. Onward second.

The third heat and trot was won with ease by the favorite, Zoe B. Time, 2:24.

To-morrow the teams will trot, and Jay-Eye. Soe is to be sent to beat his record. Mr. Case, owner of the young trotter, said to The Sun's correspondent, "Jay-Eye-See is in splendid condition. He can fly if necessary."

In regard to Phallas, neither Mr. Case nor his driver expected him to win to-day. He was on edge. They looked for Wilson to take the prize.

For the first race at Brighton Beach yester-day, three-quarters of a mile, Caller Ou and Ruby sold at \$40 each; Treasurer and Queen Fan, \$85 each; field, two lengths in front of Pearl Tyler. Time, 1:17)s. Mutuals paid \$18.20.

two lengths in front of Pearl Tyler. Time, 1:17/2. Mutuals paid \$18.20.

For the second race, three-quarters of a mile, Lottie H. sold at \$85; Ida K. and Jersey Maid, \$35 each; Maria Lewis, \$45. field, \$00. Ida K. won by a neck, Maria Lewis second, five lengths in front of Marc Antony. Time, 1:18/2. Mutuals paid \$39.85.

For the third race, three-guarters of a mile, Chickadee sold at \$690; Tonawanda \$140; Lullie Dale, \$85; Brad-sold at \$690; Tonawanda \$140; Lullie Dale, \$85; Brad-sold at \$690; Tonawanda \$140; Lullie Dale, english Bradford and delette making a dead hear or length Bradford and delette making a dead hear or length Major Hughes soid at \$500; Red Fox, \$230; Harford, \$120; For the fourth race, one mile and an eighth, Major Hughes soid at \$500; Red Fox, \$230; Harford, \$120; Harford, \$51; Brad \$6125, Harford won by three lengths, Electrides second, half a length in front of Major Hughes. Time, 1:57. Mutuals paid \$1.75 for first and \$40; Elfor second for \$5.

For the fifth race, one mile and an eighth, Pearl Jennings sold at \$500; Brad, \$200; Bran work, \$125; Pope Leo, \$75; Heary B. \$50; Beld, \$50. Brad won by four lengths, Pearl Jennings second, one length in front of Wombotte. Time, 1:55%, Mutuals paid \$10,25.

Man and \$500; Brad \$600; Brad won by four lengths, Pearl Jennings second, one length in front of Wombotte. Time, 1:55%, Mutuals paid \$10,25.

Harford, \$160; Delish, \$850; Beld, \$100. Bellish won year, \$100; Delish \$850; Brad, \$100. Bellish won year, \$100. Bellish won year, \$100. Bellish won Year, \$100. Time, \$100. Bellish won Year, \$100. Bellish w

# Conley Wins the Three-mile Match.

LAKE MARANACOOK.Me., Sept. 5.—The race for professional scullers took place to-day. The men were placed in the following order: Ross, Conley, Hosmer, placed in the following order: Mose, Conicy, Rosmer, and Teemer. The course was three miles. Prizes were \$500, \$200, and \$100. Hosmer got away first with Ross and Conley struggling for second place. Teemer was the last to start, but he took the lead at the eighth of a the last to start, but he took the lead at the eighth of a mile. Hose was then second. Hosmer third, and Conley fourth. At about the half mile Couley inside a strong sport and seri a sufficient lead to row acres the horse of Teemer and Hosmer. A spirited context followed the tween the three men. Hosmer, however, a topic toward to the tween the three men. Hosmer, however, and claimed a foul on Couley, which is to allowed. He then resumed rowing, but disisted a long way behind the others. The race down the homestretch was exciting, but though had too long a lead and fluished eight lengths ahead of Teemer in 22.32. Teemer and Ross rowed a good race for second place, the former winning by six seconds. Teemer's time, 22.53.

# On the English Turf.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The acceptances for the LONDON, Sept. 5.—The acceptances for the race for the Cesarewitch Stakes to be run at Newmarket on Oct. 0. number 72, including Mr. F. Gebhard's Eole. Mr. T. F. Walton's Giroffs, Mr. T. Cannon's (formerly Mr. Lorillard's) Stachem, Mr. J. R. Keene's Bine Grass, Mr. D. Lorillard's) Stachem, Mr. J. R. Keene's Commercy Mr. Lorillard's) Stakes, and Lord Edisanther's (formerly Mr. Lorillard's) Abbotsford (formerly Missake). For the Cambridgeshirs Stakes, to be run at the Newmarket Houghton meeting on Oct. 23, there are 64 acceptances, including Eole, Giroffs, Sachem, Blue Grass, Finafore, Albotsford, Mr. J. R. Keene's Foxball, and Bir J. Willoughby's (formerly Mr. Lorillard's) Gerald.

## Aquatic Sports on the Harlem. On the Harlem River yesterday afternoon a

scull race of one mile between Matthew Spice of Bariem and J. Vreeland, for a purse of \$100, was won by Vreeland by two lengths. The time was not taken. Thus, Driving defeated F.G. Fitzgerald in a seventeen foot-shell race for a medal by five lengths. A switching match over the same course was won by Fatrick Lennon. " Hough on Ruts."

Clears out rate, mice, roaches, flies, ante, bed bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggista. Adv.

Young or middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility loss of memory, premature old age, as the result of bad habits, should said three stamps for Part VII. of Dime Sarles pamphiets. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Saffaio, J. T.—Ads.

ONE BOILER RAISED.

The Coroner's Inquiry into the Cause of the Riverdale Explosion. The wrecking company landed the boiler

they had raised from the wreck of the River-dale, at the foot of Thirteenth street, yesterday. It was the starboard boiler. It was examined by one of the boiler experts employed by the Delamater Iron Works. He said that it was apparently as sound as on the day it was put into the ship. The wrecking company also into the ship. The wrecking company also succeeded in slinging the bursted boiler by a chain. It hung about thirty feet below the surface of the water last night, It will be landed about 10 o'clock this morning.

Daniel W. Taulman, the engineer of the wrecked vessel, testified before Coroner Martin's jury yesterday that at the time of the explosion the boilers were full of water. Just before the explosion the pressure by the gauge was 33 pounds. The steamer used Croton water. They freshened the water every day. He was present at the Government inspection of the boilers. He went inside of them and examined the shell and the braces. Everything was in perfect order so far as he could see. The bottems of the boilers could not be inspected. They were within an inch of the skin of the vessel.

Alexander Cauldwell, Government Inspector of Boilers, said that he inspected the boilers of the Riverdale on April I. He put his head in the manholes, and looked at the shell and braces. He was sure then that the boiler was sound, or he would not have given a certificate. His theory of the explosion was that the boilers, being so low in the huil, had evaporated the boilers. Such a corrosion would proceed very rapidly. He was on the Riverdale on the Riverdale on the Sunday before the explosion, and Ridge on the Sunday before the explosion, and examined the engineer us to the condition of the boilers. They were all right then so far as the engineer knew.

Cast John P. Smith, who commanded the Riverdale, said his men were at their posts when the explosion occurred. The engineer was a perfectly sober man and had not taken a glass of liquor in twenty-live years. The witness believed the Riverdale to be the soundest and stanchest boat of her kind.

Andrew Fletcher, one of the builders of the boilers, testified that they were first-class low pressure boilers. They did not blow up without some cause that might have been prevented. succeeded in slinging the bursted boiler by a

# DEFECTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES. President Robinson on the Reforms Needed in Our Righer Schools.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 5 .- At the annual meeting of Brown University Corporation this afternoon, President Robinson presented his report.

Of nothing am I more thoroughly convinced than that the most radical defect to-day in our American colleges is a want of due attention to rhetorical studies, under-standing by these studies not only practice in the arts of composition and of speech, the patient acquisition of power to think justly and to express one's thoughts accurately, but also the acquisition of the correctness of literary taste, that knowledge of English literature and that appreciation of its riches without which facility and skill in the use of our tongue are power attainable.

and sufficient of its riches without which faculty and skill in the use of our tongue are never attainable. The number of men annually graduating from our colleges with very creditable attainments as to both extent and accuracy of knowledge, but showing a lamentable incapacity for systematic thinking, and for clear, forcible and correct, not to say eligant, expression of their thoughts, is one of the standing reproaches to our American schooling. The only remedy appears to be in a more thorough and continuous training in those studies which are known as rheadren's and which constitution which measure the studies which are known as rheadren's and which constitution which and continuous training in those studies which are known as rheadren's and practice of the Years and years of clopest study are given to other tongues, both ancient and modern tongues, which only a fraction of educated men are expected to use in offer life, while only incidental and comparatively superficial attention is given to that under tongues which all are compelled to use in speech or in writing every day of their lives, and on a skilful use of which with many depend to no small degree their success or failure in life. In saying this it is not forgotten that for the enlargement of one's knowledge of English words, and for the calitivation of that nice discrimination between synonyms which only the most careful study of language on impart—a discrimination which should show their and an accuracy of the classics of the ancients, but more attention to the classics of the ancients, but more attention to the classics of the ancients, but more attention to the classics of the ancients, but more attention to the classics of the ancients, but more attention to the classics of two winduces and an attention to the classics of two and the conference of the class

President Robinson said:

It is also to be hoped that some regulation may be agreed upon and adopted by which all applicants for the degree of A. M. in course shall either furnish certificates from the heads of professional schools of having specific tires years in faithful study, or shall be subject to some kind of examination by the college faculty, who shall certify to the applicant's fitness to receive the degree.

# BOXERS AND RUNNERS.

What they are Boing and What they Say Joe Goss has challenged Jem Mace to box our rounds for \$500, or \$1,000 a side.

Jack Dempsey and Harry Force have been released on \$500 bail each. Joe Pendergast of Brooklyn offers to hox anybody four inds for \$250 a side with soft gloves, preferring rounds for \$250 a side with soft gloves, preferring Sheriff, the Russian, Hial Studdard, Jack Stewart, or Jack Davis, and has left \$100 with Richard K. Fox. Capt. James C. Daly offers to meet Pendergast on Mondey next to make a match.

John Cash challenges Peter W. Finnerty to spar with hard gloves for \$200 a side.

George White and Thomas Ackerman fought in an apple oreland on the outskirts of New Brunswick, N.J., on sinday night last for a purse of \$50. They had six rounds, when White was too weak to come to the scratch.

Al Smith is getting ready to take Sullivan and a combination through the country.

Madden writes from Kausas Chy that he will not be mixed up with any more bare knuckle fights.

Bazzel, the pedestrian, is training in Williamsburgh. An army is trying to strange a twenty-mile match for him to B state of \$500 with any man in the world.

Rowell amounters that he will yet America this fall, when he will be ready to make a month with any man.

# The third game this week between the

Eclipse nine of Louisville and the Metropolitans was played on the League club field at the Pologrounds yes-terday, and the coutest proved to be another exciting game, in which the home team, after securing a winning lead of 4 to 0 in the first innings, came near allowing their opponents to recover their lost ground in the lat-ter part of the game, the visitors scoring six runs to the detropolitan's four in the last six innings of the match. This was the sixty-second victory the Metrophian Canb have scored this season, and their forty-seventh cham-pionship victory. The score yesterday was:

Totals...... 6 824 14 6 Totals..... 8 11 27 15 6

Hase Hall Polo Grounds To-day. Ladies' Day. Ladies admitted free to grounds aidd grand stand. Grand Laich for Gampionship of America. Metropolitans vs Eclipse. Game called at 4 P. M. Admission, 25c.—44c.

"Dr. Henson's Colory Pills cured my severe neural-te. "--Mrs. H. M. Cookin, Shepherdtown, Pa.--4de.

MR. VILLARD'S PARTY AT BISMARCE.

See, Creat, String Bull, and Other CabebraThe Address the Multitied.

BISHARICK, Dak, Sopt, 5.—Mr. Villed and his guests reached this city to day. Gov. Ord.

We made a welcoming speech, to which Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the site of the new Territorial Capital White Mr. the new Territorial Capital White Whi

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 5.

Wednesday, Sept. 5.

The stock market opened weak, and prices during the morning hours were variable and unsettled. The most decided features were the declines of 1½ in Reading and 1½ in Denver and lito Grande. Between noon and 1 P. M. there was a hardening market, and Louisville and Nashville became active and buoyant, There were also large dealings in Reading. In the last hour values were very firm, but business was rather slow, and the close quiet at some reduction from best prices. The weak spots were in Reading, New Jersey Contral, and Denver and Rio Grande.

The more in nortant changes for the day were:

Sept. 4. Sept. 5.

Government and State bonds were quiet. There was a much better business in railroad bonds, and the fair investments were generally dearer at the close, but speculation continued dull, and Erie 2d 6s were scarcely so firm.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$261,527; customs \$1,477,289; national bank notes for redemption, \$187,000.

The amount of bonds received at the Tensury Department for redomption under the 121st call was \$1,060,000. In the Treasury eigeniar of Aug. 15 last it was stated that on each redemption day bonds to the amount of \$5,000,000 would be received for redemption under this call. To-day is the third redemption day, but the bonds received for redemption to date, including to-day's receipts, amount to only \$10,867,800.

Paris advices units 3.5 cents at 70.00.

incuring 10-day's receipts, amount to only \$10,867,800.

Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 79.60, and exchange on London at 25.32%.

In the Supreme Court of Massachusetts today a decision was readered in the suit of the Union Pacific Raifroad Company agt, the Credit Mobilier of America, arising out of the building of the road by the Credit Mobilier under the Hoxie contract. The company sought to restrain the Credit Mobilier from prosecuting a suit at law to recover \$2.266,000 due, claiming fraud in the fullilment of the contract. The full bench decide there was no constructive fraud and enter judgment against the raifroad. It is asserted by the officers of the Union Pacific that their company owns nine-tenths of the stock of the Credit Mobilier, and that the judgment cannot cause a greater loss than \$5,000 to ment cannot cause a greater loss than \$5,000 to

The production of the authracite coal compa-nies for the week ending Sept. 3 was 733,943 tons, as against 389,941 tons during the same week of 1882, making the total output to the date mentioned 20,322,166, which is 1,782,319 tons mere than the production during the cor-responding period last year.

Townsend Cox and H. S. Aller and the cor-

The changes were made on account of that company of a majority of the Southern Telegraph Company, and A. W. Dimock and G. S. Mott were elected in their places. Messrs, J. G. Cass and G. P. Smith were also elected directors are officers of the Banker's and Merchants' Telegraph Company. The changes were made on account of the recent purchase by the large stockholders of that company of a majority of the stock of the Southern Company of a majority of the stock of the Southern Company in place of H. S. Allen. It is probable that changes in the executive officers of the Southern will be made in the near future.

The suspended sugar house of Benjamin Burgess & Sons of Moston to-day made an assignment to Drexel, Morgan & Co., as their indebtedness is principally to banks and houses in this city and in foreign countries. Boston banks hold only a very small amount of the firm's rance. The liabilities of the firm are about \$500,000.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL

T. BRIGHAM BISHOP 4 CO. Bauters and Brokers.

30 Broadway and 22 East 14th St. New York: 14t Devoushire at. Boaton. Stocks and Petroleum on margin.

Gur Mouthly Sheet of Quotations for each day during

August distributed free to any address.

POST PAID.

" NEW YORK MARKETS.

SUBTISSE... 5 31 | Sun sets... 6 25 | Noos sets... 8 55 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 10 40 | Gov. Island. 11 29 | Hell Gate ... 1 19

Arrived-WEDNERDAY, Sept. 5. Ss Bothnia, McKay, Liverpool Aug. 25, and Queens

Ss. Bothnia, McKay, Liverpool Aug. 25, and Quetown 29th.

Ss California, Winckler, Hamburg Aug. 22.

Ss Clintonia, Bunnan, Newcastle Aug. 17.

Ss Devon, Norice, Bristol.

Ss Lintgate Hill, Allen, London.

Ss San Marcos, Aines, Galveston.

Ss Chertugens, Faircloth, Cientuegos Aug. 26.

Ss City of Merida, Settle, Vera Cruz.

Ss Guygandotte, Keily, Wear Point, Va.

Ss George W. Clyde, Holmes, San Domingo City.

Ss Wessern Texas, Riss, Fernandina.

Ss Regulator, Donne, Wilmington.

Ss Morgan City, Adams, New Orleana.

Shih Angelta, Diaz, Havana.

Bark Salvatore, Romano, Nemoura.

Bark Salvatore, Romano, Nemoura.

Bark Ankathor, Knudsen, Hill.

Se Alaska, from New York, at Queenstown, Se Penniand, from New York, has passed Lizard Point, Se Circassan, from New York, at Moville, Se The Queen, from New York, at Queenstown Sept. 4. Salled FROM FOREIGN PORTS.
Sa Egypt, from Liverpool for New York.
Sa City of Paris, from Queenslown for New York.

Business Hotices.

McCann's Hats, Correct Styles, Superior

DENTON—RROWER—On Monday Sept. 3, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev I. E. Davis Charles L. Denton of Brooklyn to Cornella Brower of Woodsburgh, I. I. SMITH—FELTER—On The May, Sept. 4, at the residence of the bride's parents, Bayerstraw, N. Y., by the Rev. Richard Harcourt, D. D. Miss Charle Feiter of the former place to Isaac B. Smith of Youkers.

DIED.

ACKERMAN.—James Booth Ackerman, only son of Julia and the late Morris Ackerman, Pinneral from 210 Grand M. Brooklyn, E. D., Sept. 6, at 3 F. M. CALDWELL.—At Gaylordaville, Conn., Sept. 4, Charles E. eidest son of Charles and J. N. Caldwell, in the 27th Jordamon M., Brown, N. Y., Sept. 4, J. Conklin Clark, O'chok P. M. Tappan, N. Y., Sept. 4, J. Conklin Clark, Puneral services at Tappan Church, Sept. 6, at 2:30 P. M. COOPER.—In Howallville, Pa., Sept. 2, Mrs. Elizabeth COOPER -In HOWENVIEW DATE READ, aged 66 years, EGAN -Sept. 4, 1883, Catharine Egan, aged 66 years, EGAN -Sept. 4, 1883, Catharine Egan, aged 66 years, EGAN -Sept. 4, 1883, Charles afternoon at 2 o'cook; thonce to St. James's Church, where a requiem mass will be held. Friends and relatives respectfully mass will be held. Friends and relatives respectively invited to attend.

HAND—In Philadelphia, Sept. 3, Mrs. Tabitha H. Hand, aged 83 years.

HASBETT—in Brooklyn, Sept. 3, 1883, Dennis Hassett, a native of county Limerick, Ireland, in the 73d year of the age. a intive of county Limerick, Ireland, in the 75d year of bis ave.

Priends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the timeral from his late residence, 655 Washington av. on Friday at 2.39 F. M. Remains to be interred in the Coursery of the Holy Gross, Finthush.

Holta Rt.—In Oakland, Cal. Aug. 18, Eliza Jane Pinckney Holtart, daughter of the late Samuel Loder of this city, aged 50 years.

LYON.—In Yorkville, N. Y., Sept. 4, Ziba Lyon, aged 91 years. McKENNA - Sept. 4. Michael McKenna, native of county Louds, Frebrod, in the 57th year of his age. Relatives and friends of the many are respectfully in vited to attend the functal from his late residence, 169 India et. Greenpoint, at 2 of one. FARKS.-Drowned, on Sunday, Aug. 2, Robert B. FARKS—Drowned, on Sunday, Ang. 2, Robert B. 1878. asred 47 years.
1878. asred 47 years.
1879. A street of the stre

up at 9 o'clock.
WILLIAMS.—In Floyd. Sept. 3, Richard M. Williams
aged 15 years. Special Motices.

THAT THOUSANDS OF OUR BUSINESS MEN GO TO THEIR OFFICES IS THE WORSING AFTER AN UN EASY MIGHT OR LATE DINNER FRELING DULL AND ALLO TOP SORTS. THIS IS ENTIRELY IN SPECESSARY FOR A SISOIL BOSE OF THAT SPARK LINE, FORMUS OF SPECIFUL TARBANT'S SELTZER APELIENT, TAKEN SPECIFUL TARBANT'S SELTZER APELIENT THE CATSE AND GUICKEN INTO HEALTHY ACTION EVERY PIBERS OF THE SYSTEM. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. AND QUICK PIRRE OF DRUGGISTS

"HIRACULOUS HEALING!"-send for list of cures." The Rev. Dr. MONCE, Adelphi at, Brook-

CONTAR'S EXTERMINATORS kills Fless, Bedlings, Reaches, Mar. Mice. 43 Brooms, 70 Maiden L.

Financial.

R EGISTER your real estate and list your unlisted accurities at the New York Real Estate and Tredery Exchange, 39 Broadway, previous to opening, sept. 18